### CAMPAIGN BEGINS TO ORGANIZE NEW SOCIETY IN A.E.F.

Comrades in Service Week's Contributions Ex-Meetings Scheduled for Next Week

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Plan, Wholly Non-Sectarian, Calls for Interpretation of High Ideals of America

Next week will be Comrades in Service Week in the A.E.F.
Sunday and the six following days are to be devoted in large measure by the chaplains and the welfare workers attached to the A.E.F. to albe promotion of an organization to be known as Comrades in Service. It will be a non-sectarian body, having for its main object the building of American citizenship upon right and sound foundations. Already, notably at Gièvres, several local branches of the Comrades have been formed, and it hoped by its promoters to have at least one group in every company unit in the A.E.F.
Comrades in Service Week will start officially on Sunday night with a mass meeting at the Palais de Glace, Paris, at 7:30 p.m. The principal speaker will be Bishop Charles H. Brent, senior chaplain of the A.E.F. and the president of the organization, and the auxiliary bodies will be represented by E. C. Carter, chief secretary of the Y.M.C.A: E. L. Hearn, overseas commissioner of the Knights of Columbus; Rabbi M. C. Enelow, director of the Jewish Welfare Board; J. de W. Berry, of the Red Cross Chaplains Bureau, and Col. William S. Barker, director of the Salvation Army—all honorary vice-presidents of the Comrades.

#### Meetings Throughout Week

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Similar meetings will be held at Brest
on Thursday, at St. Nazaire on Friday,
and at other large A.E.F. centers,
notably Nevers and Marseille, throughout the week. The Bordeaux meeting
is set for January 21. Last Sunday
Bishop Perry and Chaplain Walsh explained the aims and purposes of the
Comrades to a large audience at Le Mans.
The pledge card of the organization
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Having answered the call of my country, and recognizing that on me falls the obligation, as a member of the American forces, to be the strongest and best man possible in service, and realization, I do hereby unite with others of like mind among my Comrades in Service, to realize in life the aims and ideals of this Comradeship, stated on the reverse side of this card.

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### KRUPP ANTIQUES SPURNED BY U. S. ARMISTICE BOARD

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cal German longhand. Looking over this list one finds, in addition to such items as lanters, bolts, nails and screws, enough souvenirs to supply the whole American Army of Occupation. There are, for instance, 75,000 new helmets, some of the Uhlan type, with the flat tops, some of the regulation cavairy type, some of Prussian Guard type, and, best of all, the great steel Cuirassier helmets, with the flaunting Prussian eagle and the protecting neck plece. It has the spike, too, and the black chin straps.

There are 100,000 German rifes, as well as rifles captured from the British. Belgiums, Russians, French and even the Japanese. Incidentally, the Germans in charge of the warehouse where these weapons are stored were asked: "Are there any American rifles here?" "No." was the reply.

Lances and Saw-Edged Bayonets

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There are 1.089 steel lances, very heavy; countless bayonets, many of them saw-edged, and swords of high and low degree. Some of these blades are so heavy that it seems only a giant could wield one with any kind of accuracy. There are curved blades and straight blades, and blades with grooves

could wield one with any kind of accuracy. There are curved blades and straight blades, and blades with grooves in them, all in scabbards.

Millions of shells have been left behind together with thousands of pairs of shoes, 200,000 meters of fine army cloth, addle bodies, bridles and bits galore. The shoes, leather and cloth were found in a warehouse at Coblenz-Littzel, just across the Moselle, and already the receiving commission has taken steps to turn the find to account. German workmen will be supplemented by two companies of American salvage workers, and the Army of Occupation will get new shoes and have its old ones repaired at the expense of the German government. Much of the cloth has been taken away by the municipal authorities of Coblenz who, seemingly, are operating independently of the central chaos at Berlin, but they are giving the Yanks a receipt for every yard. It is being made up into civilian uniforms, but probably will be devoted to American purposes soon. The cloth is of exceedingly fine, heavy texture, in two colors, field gray and blue.

Crammed With Raw Material

The warehouse is crammed with raw leather, and it stands right next to a factory which is turning out wooden soles—an interesting commentary on the fact that while the population wore paper clothes and shoes of vood, the army was being afforded the very best of both.

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### **FUND FOR FUTURE** OF WAR ORPHANS NOW FR. 181.754

ceed Ten Thousand Figure

Artillerymen Give in Honor Comrades and Y Man Killed in Action

The A.E.F. War Orphans' Continuation Fund is growing. It now totals 181,754.13 francs.
Contributions coming in since last week amounted to 10,891.83 francs, the sum representing direct contributions to the fund and some additions tardy requests for adoptions. Also, it includes 700 francs paid in by this newspaper's circulation department, the 700 francs being the proceeds of subscription sheing the proceeds of subscription coupons to THE STARS AND STRIPES turned in by home-bound subscribers who, instead of collecting their refund, devoted it toward helping give the A.E.F.'s 3,444 war orphans something of the chance they would have had if their fathers had lived.
One of the week's contributions came from Chaplain Clinton D. Bowman, of Evacuation Hospital No. 6. A collection is taken up for the war orphan cause at the services every Sunday, and the 500 francs were the proceeds.
Another contribution, from Battery D, 5th Field Artillery, was given in honor of John A. Linn, Y.M.C.A. man attached to the battery, who was killed in action, and of the following members of the organizations who also paid the great price on the battlefield: Privates Franco, Sankin, Roan, Skrobiki, Stover, Mattes, Konepek and Kopanski.
This week's contributions to the Continuation Fund are:

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Ordnance Detch., O. & T. Center No. 2	500.00
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Anonymous	500.00
Army Chaptain School	500.00
Enlisted Personnel and Nurse, Base Hos-	
pital 37	1,166.40
Stars and Stripes Subscription Coupous	700.75
Total	10,391.93
Grand Total	\$1,754.18

# The aims and ideals of the organization are thus set forth: To stimulate interest in helpful mental and social activities looking to the creation, development and conservation of a high morale as well as manly sports. To cultivate in oneself and among his comrades clean thinking, clean speech and clean living. To promote the worship of God and the service of men. To develop the broader interests of the Comrades group through various lines of organized endeavor, i.e., religious, educational, social and physical. To hind together as Comrades to work for a better America upon their return home all of the forces, both military and auxiliary agencies, operating in the A.E.F. HAVE TO REBUILD FRENCH VILLAGES

soed by M. Tardieu. In a statement made by him, he explains:
"It is said that the American Expedi-monary Forces have had to pay trench rent to the French Government for any sector held along the French front; also that some sort of rent has had to

sector held along the French front; also that some sort of rent has had to be paid for ground wrested from the enemy and occupied by American units. As this preposterous rumor appears to have gained credence, I shall meet it with the fullest and most categorical official denial."

M. Tardieu's statement makes clear that all Allied Armies have been on an equal footing in the matier of billet prices, that all have shared alike the free use of schools, hospitals and other public buildings. In the areas far behind the line, all questions of payments due private owners are settled for the Americans by their own Rents, Requisition and Claims Service at Tours, against whose decisions the French claimants have taken no appeal. In addition to a number of measures taken to protect the small purchaser from excessive charges, the French authorities have insisted on checking all official bills over 5,000 francs, by which supervision large sums have been saved the Q.M.C.

SHIP BOARD SEEKS MEN FOR MERCHANT MARINE

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nen will be needed for this work. Re-ruiting has already been started in the tates

Many soldiers, not fortunate enough to have been sent to France as a part of the A.E.F., have applied to Washington for permission to be admitted to one of the 30 instruction schools now in operation for the training of candidates. At present 1.500 ships are operating in the United States Merchant Marine, representing a total of \$,000,000 tons. Within a year, or rather, by the time the majority of the A.E.F. is landed and discharged in the States, at least 1,000 additional ships will be ready

### **FIRST OF A.E.F.'S 3.444** CELEBRATES NEW YEAR

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raced to meet the visitor, and in the
ront room of her grandmother's little
afe the bundles were opened and such
susts and cries and explosions of excitement as made both Mme. Patriarche
and the fat sergeant so absurdly choky
they could not talk at all for a while.
Marie-Louise's Aunt Henriette also
shrieked and roared a good deal and
immediately assumed that an even half
of the windfall for was her. To which
Marie-Louise assented as a matter of
course.

For it must be admitted that half of every good and every ill that comes to Marie-Louise comes also to her aunt. Marie-Louise is five years old. Aunt Henriette is not quite four. Together they play and eat and sleep.

One Cheek for Henriette

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If Marie-Louise wins a "Bon Point"
for inexplicably good behavior at the
patronage, so does Henriette. If (as
happens sometimes) Marie-Louise is sent
to bed in the middle of the afternoon,
her aunt shakes her curly head solemily
and regretfully retires at the same hour.
So, when Marie-Louise kissed her gratified parrain, she did not have to kiss the
other cheek, French fashion. The enchanting Henriette attended to the other
cheek.

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After the first outbursts, the sergeant After the first outbursts, the sergrant sat down to a bit of coffee and quelquechose in the kitchen. Marie-Louise with a look of new responsibility weighting her down, set out to take her doil (named Mascotte) for a long, long ride around and around the room. She could join in the conversation only in passing as she rounded the billiard table. "And what do you think of President Wilson?" she was asked on one of these occasions.

occasions.
"Who is President Wilson?"
There was a roar at that, and some what offended, she was not to be caught like that the next time she passed by.
"What do you think of the League of Nettone?"

"Mations?"
"I think," said Marie-Louise vaguely
"that it will be very nice."
No Longer Fears Yanks

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Marie-Louise is no longer afraid of
Americans as she was of the first olive it
drab detachments that passed through
Fommard. Indeed, her own affiliation
with the A.E.F. has given her a place to
on the fringe at the occasional dinner
parties the Yanks from Beaune are wont to
to hold in Pommard of a Sunday night.
Moreover, an empty Lowney's can was
only one of several pieces of evidence
that the Beaune crowd are trying to
take our place in her affections. The
big stiffs:

Just before it came time for the burly
sergeant to tear himself away, there was
a great tumult and shouting without,
and in came trooping many children of
the village, escorting a small and extremely solemn polit of four who, with
the look of one about to mount the
scaffold, saluted the sergeant and sent
a "gros baiser" to his dear parrains.
For Marcel Meney is the mascot of 1st
Platon, Co. F. 166th Inf. If he were
feeling any better, he couldn't stand it.
If any member of Company F can
slip away for a figing visit to Pommard,
he will remember it always. Certainly
the weighty sergeant will carry with
him all his days the memory of MarieLouise's arm around his neck and the
slight of the two of them—the little girl
and her gentle mother as they stood in
the doorway and waved him down the
road to Beaune.
So far as concerns Marie-Louise, who
happens to be No. 1 in the A.E.F.'s
family of French War Orphans, her welfare for the next few years is assured.
The personnel of THE STARS AND

STRIPES has already pledged 1,800 francs for the War Orphan Continuation Fund to be devoted to her education.

HUNDREDS OF PRESENTS FOR A.E.F. WAR ORPHANS

Hundreds of Christmas presents went out from the A.P.O.'s of the A.E.F. to the war orphans of France. Some of them were mere trinkets, tiny remem-brances, and others were so gorgeomand so expensive that they made the original 500-franc adoption departing look like a side issue.

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Not quite so many gifts were sent New Year's for the Yankee soldier in France can't get used to the fact that the January holiday means more to the children of France that Christmas does—anyway, he can't get used to it in one short war. But whether they were for Christmas or New Year's, the story of what those presents were and how they were received can now be told—told, at it least, to the extent of a few random examples.

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French War Loan Bond by an American
lleutenant upon the eve of his sailing.
His instructions were that the gift be
held for her future. Many children received 100-franc notes to be spent on

HOSPITAL BASKET BALL

Two fast basketball games were played in the Vittel Hospital Center Basket Ball League Saturday night, at Vittel road to Beaune.

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### OLD RAMPARTS RISE AT BRIDGEHEAD'S END

Farthest East Platoon in A.E.F. Holds Half of Molsberg

Should you ride out, on one of these clear, frosty mornings, down to the Rhine, aver the Schiffsbrüber, up the narrow, winding roads to Montabaur, and thence, a little north of east through evergreens beautiful with their burden of snow to Molsberg, the very edge of the bridgehead of the American Army of Occupation, you wauld find there the easternmost platoon of doughbors in the A.E.F.

coutrements now echo to the t hob-nailed American boots and clang of modern rifles.

Hard Backs and Cushions

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Another child was given a 600-franc French Warl doan Bond by an American lleutenant upon the eve of his sailing. His instructions were that the gift be held for her future. Many children received 100-franc notes to be spent on holiday things.

Official Car Drives Up

An official car of Christmas morning stopped before a cottage from which the typer of the war. He will not return. Two American officers of high ranks stepped out. One laid a beautiful Parisian doll in the arms of a little girl. The other handed a wonderful miniature tank to a small boy. The gifts were sent by a general.

In several instances whole companies played Santa Claus and entertained their orphans and the latters' families at dinner. Mothers in American who had been supplied by their boys with descriptions of the children sent dainty garments. The contents of many a soldier's Christmas box was not candy or cigar-cates, but gifts for his godchild.

Three war orphans—Germaine, Marie and Yvonne—Joined THE STARS AND STRIFES family on December 4. On Christmas Day they were kidnapped, torm their families by a group of soldiers from an Army Ambulance Service station. They wept. Finally they were convinced, by means of toys and candy, that the affair was only a celebration, and that the Ambulance men remains were shown others by their new god, fathers. For a spontaneous affair it was a success. The men had demanded that three orphans be assigned them for Christmas.

HOSPITAL BASKET BALL

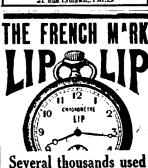


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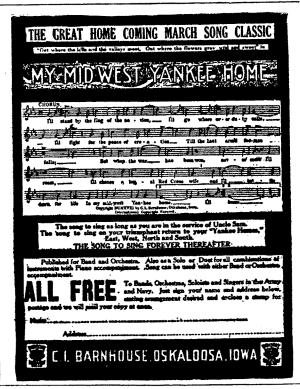
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